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SPANISH HONDURAS SWEPT BY YELLOW FEVER SCOURGE

New Orienns, La., Aug. 31.—Spanish lendurus is devastated by the most terrile scourge of yellow fever that country as ever known. The outbreak is the first by nearly ten years, and fits virulence seems to have accumulated during that the orienteests.

to have accumulated during that i me of quiescence.

Three towns have been devastated and haust destroyed by yellow fever, which as been raging since May.

It originally started in Belize, British fonduras, where many of the most promisent residents were victims. Thence it pread to Puerto Cortes, Cholomo and San yellow May.

Pedro Sula.

The natives are panic-stricken. They tore up the solitary railway at the beginning of the epidemic, in the hope of preventing its spread.

This information was received to-night in a letter addressed to the Reverend W. E. Woodhams Denham, rector of St. George's Church, from the Reverend Charles Ridge, Wesleyan Methodist minis-

ter in San Pedro, who is the only minister remaining there.

Among the victims at San Pedro are: Mrs. Benmaton, wife of a prominent American merchant. Mr. Baird and Mr. Weidlin are also victims.

At Puerto Cottez an American, John Clements, of Atlanta, Ga., is the most prominent victim.

The only doctor in Puerto Cortez was Doctor Edward Austin, an American, whose work among the victims of the epidemic is described as heroic.

At Beilze many prominent Americans At Beilse many prominent Americans and Englishmen fell victims to the plague, among them being the Beverend T. Walter Crook, rector of St. John's Cathedral, his wife and their nurse, leaving two little children, who have been sent back to England.

Kansas Governor Glad No "Red-Leg" Gatherings Are Held in His State.

UNDECIDED ON REQUISITIONS.

Lawrence Judge Busy Preparing Statement About Indictments and Evidence Against Survivors.

Topeka. Kas., Aug. 31.—A portion of kansas is greatly excited by the publica-ion of the proceedings of the Quantrell urvivors' reunion recently held at Inde-cendence. Mo.

survivors' reunion recently held at Independence. Mo.

Governor Hoch of Kansas says "It is time for these survivors of a tergible and inhuman massacre at Lawrence to quit holding annual reunions."

If another is held it is said that twenty-seven indictments found by a grand jury more than thirty years ago will be pushed, and any of the persons named who participated will be called upon to appear in a Kansas court, provided Governor Folk will honor requisitions for them issued by Governor Hoch.

Before departing on a special four tonight Governor Hoch said:

"It is to the lasting honor of Kansas that no 'red-leg' reunions are held, though it would be quite as proper and logical for such of the Kansas bushwhackers as are left to meet together annually at Law. rence, to oriebrate their predatory deeds on the border,' as it is for Quantrell's followers to meet once a year at Independence to revive the recollection of the lideous massacre for which their murder-ous chief was responsible.

"The very memory of the wholesale human slaughter that took place at Laxrence on the morning of August 21, 162, is unspeakably revolting.

"Why anybody should be still living forty-two pears after that awful saturnalia of blood who desires not to forget it is incomprehensible to persons with any merciful instincts."

WILL SOT SAY WHETHER ME WILL ISSUE REQUISITIONS.

Governor Hoch would not say whether ie would issue requisitions on Governor Folk for the Quantrel, survivors.

Cyrus Leiand, an old-time Republican leader, said.

"Let the Quantrell outfit come over to Lawrence, and they will be stretched up to a tree quicker than hell can scorch a feather."

derson. Richard Maddox, William Madgox, Givens Horn, George Maddox, Vilham McGaire, Columbus Tyre, John
Tyre, William Johnson, George Holmes,
James Nolae, Parker See, Samuel Hayz,
Cole Smith, Thomas Carr, Montgomery
Boyy, John Holt, James Thompson, Sidney Scott, Marion Scott, Hiram Potts,
Leonard Scott, Henry McCardy, Given
Cox, Edward Stakely, Morris Hodges,
Lowe, Robbins, Norwon, Ward, Ward,
Judge Riggs was County Attorney when
the Quantrell indictments were returned.
He is acting as a private citizen.
The indictments are in the District
Court at Lawretce. The witnesses would
be the survivors of those who gave testigroup before the Grand Jury in November, 183.

Nearly everybody in St. Louis having some to cent advertises in The St. Louis,

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE TERRITORY DEPUTY MARSHAL

callent Fires Twice on H. W. Sablett at Mill Creek, Wounding Him to Arm.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ardmore, I. T. Aur. 31 - An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Dequity Marshal H. W. Sublett at his home at age which the officer wore, thus having the which the officer entered his yard someone fired at him with a shotgum from behave a fense. The shot entered a very hear which the officer wore, thus saving

As the officer drew his gun to return the fire, the would-be assassin fired the other barrel of the shotgun, mangling Sublett's left hand and forearm, and pecessitated

A vigorous search was instituted and bloodbounds brought to the scene, but no trace of the amailant could be secured.

MITTEE FOUGHT TWELVE HOURS IN ARRANGING LINES.

The map of the proposed new contents of Equoyah, framed by a committee of fifty-five men, will be recommended to the Constitutional Convention when it convenes next work at Mushogre.

The committee fought for twelve in Cetermining the county for the county for

The smallest county contains 60 care miles and the largest 1.750 care miles of territory. I laying out the counties every the was made to make the avery papulation 18.00.

The county is to have a Representive ir the State Legislature.

Returned From Remote Northwest, Governor Gives His Impressions.

INVITATION TO BARON KOMURA

Chinese Boycott and American Oriental Trade, Protective Tariff Theory, and Peace Treaty Discussed.

David R. Francis, accomponied by Mrs. Francis, their three sons and Private Secretary Thompson, returned to St. Louis yesterday after a four weeks' trip to the North Pacific Coast and the Canadian Northwest.

Mr. Francis is in prime health, and he readily converses about every subject except his possible candidacy for the presidency of the United States.

Of political matters relating to 1998 and his own chances for preferment, he is silent, and for reply to direct questions will only smile. Yet his views on the tariff question have a vital bearing on trade affairs.

"An important problem which impressed

"An important problem which impressed me on my visit to the North Pacific Coast is that of Chinese immigration." he said. "The people of Oregon and Washington are not so clamorous for prohibition as are the people of California, but they are all opposed to unrestricted immigration. "The Pacific Coast business men do not, in my opinion, feel sufficiently concerned about the Chinese boycott against American imports. The Chinese are in earnest, but the Western people do not appear to realize this. The trade opportunities for the United States in the Chinese Empire are vast. China is a great market for American goods. It uses any quantity of our flour and a large percentage of our cotton crop."

"A field must be found for the surplus of American manufactured products. The manufactures are far in excess of domestic consumption. This point alone, especially in reference to Chins, illustrates the absurdity of the protective tariff theory."

Oyster Bay, N. T., Aug. 21.—Emperor Nicholas of Russia has recognized precially the great part which President Roosevelt played in the successful megotiations for peace. In a cablegram received by President Roosevelt to domestic consumption.

the absurdity of the protective tarin meory
The announcement of the peace decision at Portsmouth reached me while I
was en route to St. Louis. Immediately
I teelgraphed congratulations to President
Roosevelt and to Baron Komura and to
Minister Takahira. whom I know well.
Through Mr. Takahira I invited Baron
Komura to visit St. Louis on his way back
to Japan. Mr. Takahira answered to-day
in these words. "Many thanks for your
congratulations. Regret time does not permit Baron and myself to visit St. Louis."
"Tais agreement, preliminary to a
world. to a tree quicker than hell can scorch a feather.

Judge 8 A. Riggs of Lawrence is preparing a statement of the evidence and the indictments returned November 18, 1985, against members of Quantrell's command. As soon as completed it will be published.

The indictments were returned upon evidence obtained from Lawrence citizens, who knew the raiders.

Judge Riggs finds that there were forty-three indictments returned An effort will be made to learn how many of the indicted men survive.

Pollowing is a list of those indicted:

WFIRE INDICTECT IN INC.

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in a year. Restorated of peace should be beneficial to American-Japanese commerce.

"As to the Pacific Northwest it is a new, great and grand country. Within 120 miles are three energetic cities—Portland, Seattle and Tacoma-which, although friendly rivels in development, claim each for itself the prospect of surpassing San Francisco. Scattle and Tacoma have wonderful ports, and Forthand looks for larger shipping advantages through improvements to the Columbia River.

"The State of Oregon is settled mostly by natives of Missouri. There is a Missouri Society in Oregon, and the assertion is made that 20,000 persons born in Missouri are citizens of Oregon.

"The Portland Exposition is a complete success. The Government building and exhibits are comprehensive, instructive and impressive. The machinery exhibit is very interesting, as manly new inventions have been made, even since the close of the St. Louis World & Fair.

"The art exhibit, everything considered, is exceptionally good. The California exhibit is a decided feature of the show. Missouri is very well represented, and its three commissioners are doing their utmost to exploit the State property.

"The whole exposition is attractive; it is well worth seeing. The North Pacific Coast, but what struck ment was the patriotism and civic pride of the people. me most was the patriotism and civic pride of the people. "After visiting Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, having spent five days in Yellow-stone Park on our way West, we went to Victoria and Vancouver and to several Canadian reserts. We returned home to-day in the best of spirits and well pleased with our trip."

BANKS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS AT TULSA, I. T.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tules, I. T., Aug. II.—A total of the bank deposits, taken from the statements of the five institutions in the city, the showing being at the end of business August 25, an increase of several thousand dollars over that of May 25, the last statement.

This is a remarkable showing Since three years ago the deposits in the Tules banks amounted to less than \$100.000.

It is further considered remarkable from the fact that half a million dollars has been spent this summer in erecting buildings, much of that amount going out of the city for material.

OPENING OF TECUMSEH, OK. WILL BE CELEBRATED SOON.

of four weeks' duration in lowa and Actoraska.

The funeral will take place this afternoon in McMinnville, Tenn., the former home of Mr. Jones. Religious services will be condusted at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Haille Howes, No. 6157 Washington avenue, this afternoon.

Mr. Jones was born in Murray County.
Tennessee, seventy-two years ago, and came to St. Louis in 1873. He was connected with several local commission firms and for the last eight years was buyer for the Nansen Commission Company. He was a Confederate soldier, serv-REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Tecumesh. Ok. Aug. R.—This city will celebrate the opening of Pottawatomic County and the city of Tecumesh on September II and II. It will be on September II. just fourteen years since the United Statese made a present of ten militons of dellars' worth of fertile farm lands to Tecumesh citizens.

The committee appointed to arrange this celebration has made arrangements to accommodate Ilem persons during the two days' celebration.

SECOND AND CONCLUDING DAY OF UNITED RAILWAYS EMPLOYES PICNIC WELL ATTENDED Colo



Athletic Events of the Afternoon Proving a Great Drawing Card-Free Barbecue a Fea-

The second day of the picnic for the employees of the United Railways Company at Creve Cocur Lake yesterday surpassed the first day in point of attendance and interest. It is estimated that there were 15.00 people on the grounds during the day. The crowd during the evening was especially large.

day. The crowd during the evening was especially large.
The features of the day were the athletic events, which occupied the entire afternoon, the music by the band composed of boys from the House of Refuge, and the feast of barisecued meats, which was given to those who were present at the nichic.

given to those who were present at the picnic.

Those employes of the United Railways Company who were not present at the Wednesday picnic were present yesterday. One of the picturesone features of the picnic was the general custom of the women and girls of improvising the huge water-lily leaves which abound in the lake into hats. There were thousands of these unique sun hats in use during the day.

The athletic events of the afternoon resulted as follows: sulted as follows:

10-yard dash for boys from 10 to 15 years of age-First, Earl Edits; second, Tom Morrisapy, Woman's race, free for all-Mrs. Cunning-ham. Woman's race, seventy yards-Pirst, J. M.
Pat men's race, seventy yards-Pirst, J. M.
Carter; second, P. S. Smith.
169-yard dash for men-First, H. A. Ward;
second, Otto Smith.
26-yard dash for men-Pirst, J. E. Batos;
second, G. E. Stewell. Broadway Should G. Seib.

Standing jump-First, J. B. Evans; second, C. F. Reed.

Hop, step and jump-First, J. E. Bates; second, R. M. Satterfield.

Three straight jumps-First, Harry M. Thomas; second, C. F. Reed.

Buildto race for men-First, C. C. Shiery; sec-

Three straight jumps—First, Harry M. Thomas; second, C. F. Reed.
Potato race for men—First, C. C. Shiery; second, H. B. Daux.
Potato race for women—First, Kate Harris; second, Theresa Rahan.
Winestharrow race—First, F. L. Brown.
Quoti contest—First, Frank Kiefer; second, L. J. Kuhn.
Three-legged race for men, free-for-all—First, C. C. Shery and W. F. Haniey; second, E. Barnes and Otto Smith.
Egg race for women—First, Mrs. P. J. Bahan; second, Mrs. A. Vebeck.
Women's race, free-for-all—First, Mary Rahn; second, Theresa Bahn.

• cablegram follows:

Conference. (Signed)

in holding out to the end.

conviction.

gotiations."

CZAR'S REMARKABLE MESSAGE

negotiations for peace. In a cablegram received by President Roosavelt to-day

Emperor Micholas congratulated and thanked the President for his efforts. The

"Peterhof, Alexandria, Aug. 31 .- President Roosevelt: Accept my congratu-

gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Portsmouth Peace

That the Russian Emperor should thank President Roosevelt for his efforts

• President Roosevelt his "warmest thanks for having brought the peace nego-• tiations to a successful conclusion." The dispatch is regarded as one of the · most remarkable of its kind ever sent by the head of one nation to that of

OUTWITTED JAPANESE ENVOYS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-M. Witte, interviewed at Portsmouth by the cor-

"You see what one gains by standing firm. I was in a frightful position. I had not the right to accept a compromise and a rupture seemed likely to

enlist the sympathies of all on the side of Japan. President Roosevelt ap-

"The Japanese could not read in my face what was passing in my heart.

"When the Japanese presented their written conditions, I laid them aside

without looking at them and spoke of something else. On leaving the room

Japanese plenipotentiaries drew my attention to this, asking me if I did not wish to take away secret documents which some one might read, I put the

papers carelessly in my pocket. It was thus to the last minute of the ne-

TO STAND AGAINST ANY ONE ENEMY

London, Aug. 31.+The report that an Anglo-Japanese treaty was signed August 12 by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne and Minister Hayashi is con-

While secrecy is maintained for the present regarding the exact terms,

It affords mutual guarantees for the protection of British and Japanese

The new treaty will be found to be a powerful factor in insuring the

interests, even if the two contracting Powers are only threatened by a single

hoetile Power, and approves the maintenance of the status quo in the far East.

SALESMAN DIES ON TRAIN.

sing four years with General Porrest.
Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife, Mrs.
Susan Jones, and his four children, Mrs.
Hallie J. Howes, Miss Lulu H. Jones, Miss
Susle E. Jones and William R. Jones of

GETS A CHANGE OF VENUE

Martin Paulsgrove's Murder Case

Sent to Maysville, Mo.

Savannah, Mo. Aug. H.—After examining a venire of 150 men and failing to secure a jury in the case of Martin Paulsgrove, charged with the murder of his sweetheart. Miss Mary Newman, Judge Barnes granted a charge of venue, and sent the case to Maysville, DeKa.b County.

ty.

The trial is set for the second Monday in October. A few hours after the change was granted the prisoner was taken to Maysville and placed in just there.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

JAPAN AND ENGLAND ARE PLEDGED

it may be said that the document is of far-reaching importance.

peace of the world, at any rate so far as the far East is concerned.

eling Man. Expires on Trip.

William Jackson Jones, one of the oldest traveling men in Missouri, died on a Wahash train approaching Moberly, Wednesday evening. Mr. Jones was on his way to St. Louis, after making a trip of four weeks' duration in Iowa and Ne-brasks.

From the outset I assumed such an indifferent tone that it eventually carried

WITTE EXPLAINS HOW HE

respondent of the Slovo, is reported to have said:

 lations and warmest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a succesaful conclusion, owing to your personal energetic efforts. My country will



WATER-LILY-LEAP HATS AND UMBRELLAS WERE POPULAR.

160-yard hurdle men for men-First, Otto Smith; second, H. A. Ward.
Putting the shot-First, Tom Sullivan; second, Fat women-First, Mrn. J. B. Stanley; second, Mrn. A. Otto-Fatrick Ward.
Extra event 10-yard dash, by members of the House of Refuge Band-First, Joe Moser; second, Fat women-First, Mrn. A. Delbridge; second, Mrn. D. Rauberger.
Toyard dash, ingle women-First, Laura Wland; second, Pearl McAdama.
Toyard dash, old men-First, J. M. Handlon; second, Rudle Payken. Extra event 100-yard dash, by members of the House of Refuge Band-First, Joe Moser; sec-nd, Rudis Payken. Women's race, 75 yards-First, Loona Vebeck; second, Eheda Inddi. 100-yard dash, by car shed receivers-First, F.

NICHOLAS."

a. Wilson.
20-yard dash, for men-First, Nick Burke; ond, Harry Schwartz.
Second, J. J. Schriever.
20-year race, weaten-First, Mary Bahan; second. Pearl McAdams.

Rowing contest-First, W. C. Callaway.

OF THANKS TO MR. ROOSEVELT : ANTITRICT CTATILLE HUILLING STRICT

Corporations Sued by State Aver Law Conflicts With Constitutional Requirement for Grand Jury Indictment.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Little Rock, Ack, Ang II. A new point was raised against the new antitrust law of Arkaneus to-day. Demarrers were filed in Pulaski Circuit Court by three defendant corperations which have been sued under the act for failure to file the required afflex, it stating whether or not they are identified with any trusts.

The defendants aver that the act is in conflict with the constitutional requirement of an indictment of a grand jury before a prison can be held to answer a criminal charge. Further, the defendants say: • to insure peace between Russia and Japan was to have been expected, but it • • is particularly significant that in his cablegram Emperor Nicholas extended to • "That this court has no jurisdiction ! That this court has no jurisdiction to hear this cause on the facts alleged in said complaint, for that said complaint is not a presentment or indictment of any grand jury, nor does it show a conviction upon an indictment under the net of the General Assembly mentioned in said complaint as authority for this said, and that said act makes acts therein denounced a crime and, as far as it authorizes the State to see on the relation of the Prosecution Attorney before indictment and conviction, is in conflict with section 3 of article 2 of the Constitution of this State, which provides that no person shall be held to answer a criminal charge unless or the presentment or indictment of a grand jury, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. pealed to my patriotism, humanity and good sense. Fortunately, I succeeded law

The demurrer was argued before Judge Winfield to-day and by him taken under advisement. ARKANSAS BANKER IS DEAD.

W. J. Storrs of Morrillton Head ed State Association. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

I intentionally forgot the conditions lying on the table. When one of the Little Rock, Ark, Aug. 21.—W. J. Storrs, cashier of the Bank of Marrillton and recently president of the Arkansas Bankers' Association, died to-day at his home in Morrillton after a lengthy illness. He was 6 years of age.

DOG RUSHES INTO HOUSES. Crazed Animal Attacks Gordon

Fulcher, but Is Finally Shot Pulcher, but Is Finally Shot
After creating great excitement in Ashland place by weddenly rusning amuck and
by attacking Gordon Fulcher of No. 400,
Ashland avenue, a dog was finally cornered by Mr. Fucher and Policeman
Lescher and was shot.
The animal was first seen roaming about
the place and suddenly became completeby crared. He dashed into the open window of a hence, lesped out again and then
charged into a doorway willed had been
left open. After thoroughly alarming the
neighborhood and making an attack on
Mr. Fulcher the animal was finally shot.

SNAKES WILL NOT FIGHT FOR ZOOLOGIST SURFACE.

Harrisburg. Pa. Aug. II -State Zoologist Surface has not yet putied off that duel between a blacksnake and a copperhead for the purpose of testing the theory that blacksnakes kill potenous reptiles. The doctor has the snakes penned up in a large wooden box in his office, and has been trying for two days to bring them together, but they won't fight for the sake of souther or anything else.

The geologist has about given up hope of a duel in present surroundings, and he will probably tolt the snakes out into a woods near farrisburg, pitch a ring of wire netting and then try to make them fight.

Child's Story Led to Robbery.

Pottsville, Pa. Aug. II.—A little daughter of Edward Simmers of this place, told it on the street that her mother had secreted Elé beneath the bedspread. Mrs. Simmers had carried it with her for some time, intending to use it as a payment on a property. When she left the house for an hour she concealed the money. Upon her return she found that the house had been ransacked by burglars and the money stoien!

ming day September 5th. New building, newly furnished re the best lighted and most convenient place in the city. We train as well as teach. Students are graduated on actual work, which is as good as experience. Day and night school. A special reduction. Write for our Special Offers. A postal will bring you the little novel, "Overheard on the Train." Call at any time or write. We will explain the arrangement of our course and our method of instructing and training pupils. We will save you money and time.

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SMITH ACADEMY.

The office of Smith Academy is temporarily changed to N. E. corner of Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, in the old Mary Institute building. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. Pupils may be admitted here for the coming academic year.

CHARLES P. CURD, Principal.

DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, ULEVARD, ST. LOUIS, NO. Ity-second year opens September 21, 1905. MISS M. H. MATHEWS, Principal. HOSMER HALL

Missouri Conference Rejoices That Roosevelt Has Restored Peace in Far East-League Reports on Sunday Closing Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Palmyra, Mo., Aug. 31. – The Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, adopted resolutions to-day praising President Roosevelt's peace-mak-ing offorts:

Ing offorts:
Resilved. That with profound graffinds to Almighty God, we recognize and appreciate the
masterie Christian efforts of our chief executive.
Provident Roosevelt, in bringing to a concluden
the terrible decastation of the war in the far
East, which has challenged the administion of
the whole world, and we devoutly pray that the
result of these mod offices may bring to these
anti-ma a peace which shall be abiding.

Ethalo University analysis.

Bishop Hendrix opened the conference this morning with an address on "R. Paul's Meditation in Arabia." The address by the Bishop at the opening each morning of the conference are attracting large audiences.

A communication from the Sunday League of America was read and referred to the Committee on Temperance and Sabbath Observance, which is expected to bring in a strong indorsement of the league's efforts to prevent a "wide-open" Sunday

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Ductor J. C. Morris, president of Central College, Fayette, presented the interests of that institution. Communications from Howard Payne and Central Female Colleges were read and referred to the Communication of Education for their consideration.

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W. B. Rigg, W. E. Akers, G. A. Chadwick and F. E. Moseley were received on trial as traveling preachers. H. E. Draper, W. C. Russell, W. O. G. Potter, R. F. Leake, W. M. Alexander, W. N. Glddens, F. E. Moseley and W. Rutherford were elected deacons. They will be ordained by Bishop Hendrix Sumiay morning. C. R. Duncan, T. H. Taylor, C. V. Lanius, C. L. Ust and C. M. Aker were ucclared eplers, They will be ordained Sunday evening.

Doctor H. M. Dubois, efficer of the Epworth League, addressed the conference to-day. Doctor P. H. Whitmer, secretary of the Church Extension, also addressed the conference. The Reverend J. W. Owen of Pattonsburg preached at the Methodist Church this afternoon, and Doctor Charles Wood of St. Louis preached to-night.

To-morrow morning at 11 o'clock Bishop Hendrix will address the class of the second year and receive a class of young preachers into full connection with the church.

The efection of delegates to the General church.

The election of delegates to the General Conference will probably begin Friday aft-

NEGRESSES ROB BELLBOY. Hold Him Up Near Alley and Steal Savings.

Arthur Miller. 17 years old, of No. Con Bartmer avenue, a beliboy at the Plant-ers Hotel, was held up at the mouth of an alley on Wa nut street between Elev-enth and Twellth streets by two wom-en, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, and relieved of 144, his entire ravings since Christmas. He brought the money downtown in or-der to deposit it in the dischanies Bank this morning. The lad entered the office of Amistant Chief of Police Gillangy weep-ing hitteris. The Chief dispatched a squad f patrolmen to the scene, and ordere hem not to return until the two women had been arrested.

Blown Ip by Mine Gos.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wilkeshare Pa., Aug. 31—An unknown man, evidently a foreigner, was blown to pieces near Ashley in a novel accident. He had gone down into the nir hole of an abandoned mine to light his pipe, there being such a wind on the surface that he could not light it there. The next minute there was a report and his body shot thirty feet in the air. His match had ignited the gas with which the hole was filled, and he was blown up as if out of a cannon. SCHOOLS.

Taraity of Specialists in charge of Departments for Paglish. Clearle and Continuous Language, Science, Music, Art. etc. Fine Opmanishing, Science, Music, Language, Technology, Science, Language, Technology, Science, Language, Conference, States, Language, Conference, Science,

Following Return of Niedringhaus, "Cleaners" Hold Meeting, but Make No Positive Arrangements on Howe Matter.

Coincident with the return to St. Louis of Thomas K. Niedringhaus, there was a caucus of the members of the Republican City Central Committee who are disposed to a cleaning of the present organization of the committee.

Mr. Niedringhaus arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning. Last night there was a meeting of the "cleaners" in the rooms of the Republican State Committee in the Commercial building. Of the twenty-eight members of the committee there were present seventeen, one of whom was represented by proxy or answered for by telephone. There was one less than the number necessary to select a chairman in succession to William H. Ludwig.

Nothing definite was transacted in the way of reorganization. It is understoot that the seventeen who were present, in body and spirit, have been piaced in succession to that when the psychological moment arrives for placing Jeptha D. Howe at the head of committee affairr, they will be lined up in the same faction.

As an eighteenth man, two members of the committee are in prospect by the "cleaners," One of these is George Gerstion of the Twenty-first Ward. He hails from the ward of Thomas K. Niedringhaus, and is also chief cierk in the office of Coroner Haron. The other is Committeeman Rudolph of the First Ward. He has always stood loyally by the Ludwig organization, and is still sticking there, according to a I reports.

Those who were present at the caucus last night were: Witthoeft of the Second, Polito of the Fifth, Becker of the Fourth, Baer of the Eighth, Heidecker of the Nineteenth, Baer of the Eighth, Heidecker of the Second, Polito of the Third, Walker of the Fourth, Baer of the Ryenteenth, Becker of the Swenth, Baer of the Eighth, Heidecker of the Smith of the Twenty-fourth, Yengst of the Twenty-fath and Howe of the Twe

ty-seventh.
Sunders of the Twenty-fifth answered by telephone, it is stated.

Mr. Niedringhous is Buch.

Thomas K. Niedringhous is Buch.

Thomas K. Niedringhous, chairman of the Republican State Committee, returned to St. Louis yesterday after an extended stay at Eastern resorts. He was at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee throughout the day, and was also a caller at different places where Republicans are wont to gather.

Mr. Niedringhous is apparently in the best of health and spirits, and according to the statements of his friends, is prepared to take an active part in political doings in Missouri, such as may come within his province in the near future.

Millyille, N. J., Aug. 21.—There is great danger that the staff of Millyille achool teachers will be depleted, because of the depredations of Cupid. Several teachers decided before the class of the last term to wed, and resigned their positions. The Board of Education secured others to take their places. But it is now certain that more resignations will be read at the September meeting of the board.

Every mether feels a great deed of the pale and danger attendent upon the meet critical period of her life. Becoming

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